

Last Edition

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

VOL. 1. NO. 68.

WINCHESTER, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

2 CENTS A COPY. 10 CENTS A WEEK

MEAGRE REPORTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN JUDICIAL PRIMARY

Votes Being Counted in Some Outside Precincts in Clark County and Judge Benton Seems to Have Swapt the County.

A great deal of interest is being taken in Winchester in the primary election held today for the choice of the Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-Fifth Judicial District. The fight is on between Judge J. M. Benton, the present incumbent, and Judge J. Smith Hays.

Up to one o'clock something over 500 votes had been cast in Winchester and it is reported that a very heavy vote is being cast all over Clark county.

But meagre reports have been heard from Madison, Jessamine and Powell counties and no estimate can be given of the votes cast there.

The precincts in Clark county had cast votes as follows at 1:30 o'clock:

Benton	Hays
Ford	81
Germantown	75
Renick	45
North Winchester	17
	3

TIE SCORE AT THE BROOMBALL GAME

Maysville and Winchester Play Fast Ball—Next Attraction Indoor Baseball.

Quite a large crowd was present at the Auditorium Wednesday night to see the broom ball game between Maysville and Winchester, which resulted in a tie, the score being 1 to 1. The game was fast and exciting, free from any fouls or rough playing and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the spectators.

The next attraction at the rink will be the indoor game of baseball Monday night between a team that Mr. H. H. Phillips has organized and a team at the college.

SOCIAL GATHERING AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

All Members and Congregation Invited For Friday Night at Church Parlors.

There will be a social gathering in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow, Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock for all the members of the church and congregation.

It is especially desired that all new members shall be present in order that they may become better acquainted with all the church people.

The hope is expressed that all who attend the church will recognize in this a personal invitation.

DEATH OF MR. WARD.

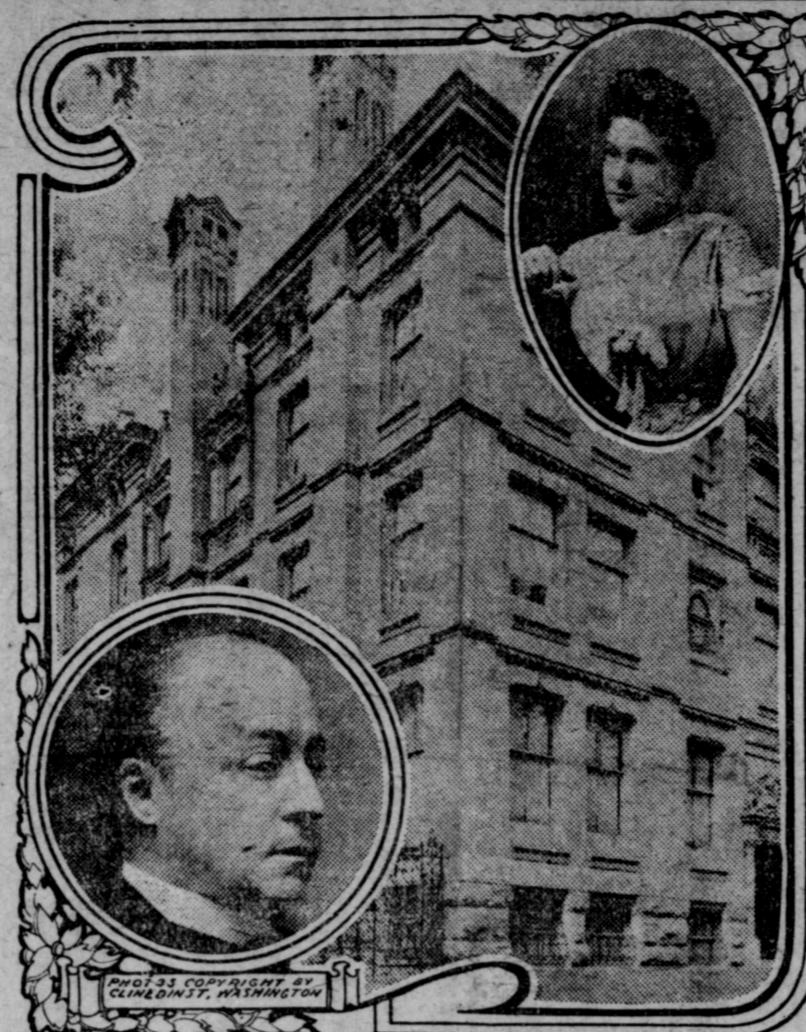
Those who were acquainted with Mr. W. C. Ward, representing the International Correspondence School, will regret to learn of his death which took place in a Lexington hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Ward was often in this city and was a true Christian gentleman, possessed of many noble qualities. He was taken in the prime of his young manhood.

MODERN WOODMEN.

The Modern Woodmen are to meet in special session tonight at the Y. M. I. hall, to initiate fourteen new candidates, making forty-two admissions for the month of December—a remarkable growth. The members are requested to be present.

Miss Catherine Robb, who has been the bright and attractive guest of Miss Elizabeth Robb, of Nicholasville, has returned home.



SENATOR KNOX, MRS. KNOX AND THEIR WASHINGTON HOME.

Senator Philander C. Knox, who will become secretary of state when Mr. Taft assembles his cabinet, has one of the finest homes in Washington. It has been the scene of many brilliant entertainments, for the senator and his charming wife are noted for their hospitality.

WILL GO AFTER BERRY SIMPSON

All Quiet at Stearns—Captain Waddle Has Not Decided on Plan of Action.

SOMERSET, Ky., Dec. 31.—Capt. Henry G. Waddle, of Company G. Somerset State guards, arrived here yesterday morning on an early train from Williamsburg, where he was sworn in as deputy sheriff of Whitley county and executed a heavy bond. He left yesterday for Stearns, where he took charge of the Lexington company of State guards who are on duty there, and will have full charge of the forces there until all trouble is settled and Berry Simpson and his gang are captured.

In conversation with the News correspondent he said that he had not as yet formulated his plans for the locating and capture of Simpson and would not do so until he had looked over the situation fully.

Thinks Simpson Near Stearns.
He said he did not think that Simpson had fled the country or would do so, but that he was in hiding along the border line of Kentucky and Tennessee, not far from Stearns. Two miners, who came here from Stearns last night, say that everything is quiet there, and that no further trouble is feared until Simpson is surrounded by officers, in which event there will be some more serious trouble. The soldiers there now are doing nothing except guard duty at night, and are making no attempt to locate Simpson and his men.

Deputy Marshal's Part.
Prof. Williams has been president of the association for the past eight years and had to decline the honor of accepting the presidency again on account of accepting the principalship of a school in St. Louis, Mo. He was presented with a handsome tray pitcher and cup by the association as a token of their appreciation for the efficient service that he has rendered the association during the past eight years. Prof. A. L. Garvin was elected Secretary and T. J. Smith of Versailles, Historian.

Prof. R. M. Shipp addressed the meeting last night on the subject of the ideal teacher and Judge W. M. Beckner addressed them this morning.

The banquet given at the Hippodrome Wednesday night to the members of the association was the most enjoyable social event of the meeting.

LATE EARTHQUAKE NEWS

The News.
MESSINA, Dec. 21, 2 p. m.—The famished survivors fought with knives for scraps of food found in ruins. Several were killed and many wounded.

REGGIO, Dec. 31.—An entire regiment of infantry was drowned by the tidal wave at Palmi. Three hundred bodies of soldiers were washed ashore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—The American battleship fleet may be ordered to the stricken ports. The matter is now under advisement.

STANFORD MAN PARDONED.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 31.—Governor Wilson late Tuesday afternoon pardoned the jail sentence and fine imposed on Jesse Underwood, of Stanford. Underwood was convicted of sending a threatening letter to Embry and Rankin, of Stanford, and was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$750. He has served almost all of his jail sentence and is not well. The Governor thought he had been punished enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donavon spent Christmas in Maysville.

GAUNT HUNGER STALKS ABROAD, RELIEF WORK IS ORGANIZED

Earthquake Victims Without Means of Sustenance. America and the World are Collecting Funds for Their Relief.

Rome, Dec. 31.—The immensity of the disaster in southern Italy and Sicily can only be measured by the fact that it is now estimated that 110,000 people perished in Messina and Reggio alone. A score of other towns have been devastated and thousands of victims in these places must be added to the roll. In the face of these awful totals, all Italy stands appalled.

Nor has the full death list yet been reached. Shipsloads of refugees have arrived at Naples and other ports, and the vast majority of these are sorely injured. Other thousands remain near the ruins of their homes, or wander half starving, half naked over the land. The forces that overwhelmed the cities also destroyed the means of sustenance. Telegraphic communication has been established with Messina, the apparatus having been established in a railway van. Messages which have come over the line, though they have been meager in detail, show that hope is gone. Nothing remains of the city but a mass of ruins that have been swept by fire. A mere handful of survivors is being cared for by the rescuing forces, but their distress is great and it is increased by the violent icy wind that followed the deluge of rain. Destitution is everywhere and appalling. There is little food and less water. Of Messina's 90,000 population it is believed that fully 70,000 perished. Forty thousand people died in Reggio.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were in Messina. The king explored the ruins regardless of the danger to which he exposed himself. He was often moved to tears at the heartrending scenes he came upon at every turn. The king was loud in his praise of the splendid work accomplished by Italian, Russian and English bluejackets, who saved many persons who otherwise would have inevitably perished. The queen spent the day in the wards of improvised hospitals, visiting the wounded, many of whom lost all that was dear to them. Her majesty did her best to cheer them with womanly words of consolation, often breaking into sobs as she listened to their dreadful tales of suffering.

SEEKS INFORMATION

State Department Tries to Locate Americans in Earthquake Zone.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Every effort is being made by the state department to obtain news of American citizens who were in the earthquake zone in Italy and whose fate has caused their friends much uneasiness, and an appeal to the department to help locate them. Ambassador Griscom at Rome was directed to cable promptly any information obtainable regarding the missing people and to send some of the American vice consuls in Italy to the scene of distress to render whatever aid possible.

Efforts also are being made to keep in communication with Deputy Consul Lupton at Messina, to the end that prompt advices may reach here regarding any Americans in trouble.

The state department announced that it will make public promptly to the press any information received from its officials in Italy, so that news from there will reach those immediately interested at the first possible moment. The department's information is that the winter tourist season has not yet fully begun in Sicily. The impression among officials is that those Americans who were in the earthquake zone in that island were mainly at Taormina.

PREDICTED CATASTROPHE

Naples Papers Reprint Prophecy of Woman Made Week Ago.

Naples, Dec. 31.—The newspapers are reproducing the prophecy of Matilde Serao, which was printed in *Les Annales* a week ago, and in which predicting the destruction of Naples and expressing Italy's constant fear of nature's upheavals, she said:

"Today the city is beautiful, because God wishes it. We believe her immortal, but she is destined for death. See you this mountain at whose feet stretch beautiful villages, bathed in the sea. She will destroy our city; she will be our executioner. One day roars will come; convulsions will shake the mountains; a frightful tempest will agitate the sea; flashes of lightning will cover the heavens, and all nature will combine to our destruction."

WEATHER
Fair Tonight, Probably Friday; Colder Tonight.

New York, Dec. 31.—The work of organizing relief for the victims of the earthquake, which was begun here almost simultaneously with the receipt of the first news of the disaster, assumed official form with the issuance by the mayor of a proclamation calling upon the people of the city for subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers. Mayor McClellan will act in conjunction with the American Red Cross society, forwarding all subscriptions to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York branch of the society.

A systematized effort is to be made for the centralization of the many channels of relief through which funds for the succor of the hungry and homeless of Sicily and Calabria are now being collected. The Italian Red Cross society has already been recognized as the agency through which funds contributed by sympathizers in foreign countries are to be distributed. It is now aimed to make the American Red Cross society the medium for transmission to the Italian Red Cross society of all money collected in the United States. With that idea in mind, Bishop Greer sent out a proclamation to the clergy and laity of the Episcopal church in his diocese asking that all funds subscribed for the earthquake sufferers be sent through the New York state branch of the society.

Already the society has cabled \$10,000, and in addition the executive committee of the national society has arranged to remit immediately to the Italian Red Cross the sum of \$50,000. The Christian Herald advanced \$20,000 on a fund which it purposes to raise shortly by contributions from its readers and cabled the sum over to the Italian Red Cross society direct. Another remittance sent by cable was \$5,000 contributed by the Italian newspaper, *Il Progresso*.

WAIT ON REVISION

Iron Market is Quiet Owing to Tariff Uncertainties.

New York, Dec. 31.—The Iron Age says: There have been exceedingly few transactions of any significance in the whole range of the steel industry during the past week, and there have been no happenings from which indications of the trend of the markets might be inferred. The uncertainties of tariff revision are becoming a more potent factor and are expected to keep the markets rather quiet until the outcome can be measured. It is not believed that the situation will be clear before early summer. In the meantime, conservative buying by consumers will prevail since they seem to be generally convinced that revision means a downward readjustment of prices.

DEATH LIST GROWS

Now Believed Sixty Miners Perished in Branch Lick Disaster.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 31.—The latest news received here from the Lick Branch coal mine disaster is to the effect that 22 dead bodies have been removed. Eighteen miners have crawled out unaided and five others have been brought out alive by rescue parties. It is now believed that from 35 to 40 men remain in the mine, and there is no hope entertained that any of them are alive.

Servants Testify in Hains Trial.
Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Further testimony regarding the marital troubles of Captain Peter C. Hains, which it is claimed originated while he was in the Philippines, was heard in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, indicted with his brother, the captain. This testimony was adduced from servants in the home of Captain Hains and was brought out by the defense to show the mental condition of the army officer's mind when he learned of the alleged happenings in his home. The cross-examination by the state's attorneys is exhaustive and the trial promises to last some time.

Vandals Invade Temple.
San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The Temple Emanuel was entered by vandals, who placed a ladder against one of the handsome stained glass windows, completely shattering it. The intruders tore the altar cloth from the altar, stripped it into shreds and scattered the remnants on the floor. An unsuccessful attempt was made to get at the silver service.

Babe Burns to Death.
Mansfield, O., Dec. 31.—The three-year-old daughter of John Sweval was burned to death. Left alone in the room, she pulled wood from the fire and ignited her clothes.

WINCHESTER THEATER **MONDAY EVE. JAN. 4th.**

The same Organization that thrilled Cincinnati 4 weeks at the Lyric Theatre in September.

TRAVEL WITH
Lyman H. Howe
In His Wonderful Moving Pictures of Foreign Lands!
NOW ALL NEW.

**India, France, Italy, Norway,
 England and Switzerland**

and the Most Thrilling of all Authentic Animated Reproductions

On A Runaway Train Thru the Tryolean Alps!

Note—This amusement does not appeal on a reputation in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities. It **has** a reputation there but it also **has** established itself in the eyes of the exacting people in Winchester. This space is big but not big enough to print the expressions of people in Winchester who have seen Mr. Howe's former entertainments and **know** it to be what he claims—the greatest travel show in all the world. We print here, by permission, some reference for these statements. Please ask them what **they** think of **Lyman H. Howe** Amusement.

J S Phillips
 D B Scobee
 J R Martin
 W R Sphar
 C B Strother
 Mrs Curtis Evans
 W H Garner

Mrs W Lancaster
 R W Rounsvall
 Frank C Murphy
 W R Patterson
 V S Hisle
 R B S Ishmael
 Miss Evelyn Price

A R Baldwin
 V W Bush
 B R Jouett
 W A Beatty
 J M Hodgkin
 Mrs Carrie Buckner

Seats Ready
 at Martin-Cook
 Drug Store

To-Morrow
 at 9 a. m.

Same Prices as
 at Cincinnati
25c, 35c, 50c.

NOTE—

Detailed Programs
 of the Exhibition
 may be obtained at
 Martin-Cook Drug
 Store. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



Four Celebrations of New Year's Day

NEW YEAR is celebrated in this country at least on four different dates in addition to the regular national New Year's celebration on January 1. The first of these foreign celebrations will be that of the Greeks and Russians and a few other nationalities which adhere to old style dates. They will have New Year on January 14, 13 days later than the New Year of the new style. Next in order comes the Chinese New Year, on February 13, and, but a day later, February 14, comes the Mohammedan first day of the year. The Jewish New Year falls nearly nine months later, about the middle of September, on the first day of the month of "Tishri."

The celebrations vary both in accordance with the religions of the various peoples and their climatic, racial and national characteristics. With the Greeks, Russians, Servians, Bulgarians and Macedonians, all of whom adhere to the Greek Catholic church, New Year's is one of the most pleasant if not the pleasantest festival of the year. With the Jews, on the contrary, the New Year, Rosh Hashana, as it is called, is far from being a pleasant affair. It is a day of retribution, of judgment. It is preceded by weeks of prayer, fasting and penitence, and is followed by ten days known as the days of repentance, which wind up with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, a most grievious and weird day, dreaded by every orthodox Jew.

Greeks Celebrate Two Days.

The most interesting and joyous celebration of the New Year is that of the Greeks. The Greek New Year lasts two days. In these two days the Greek nature with its unbounded joy of life comes into its own. The heart of every Greek thrills on that day with unbounded joy. Passionately he awaits the evening, when in his little Greece, in a genuine Greek restaurant, with male cooks and attendants, he can get his genuine Greek food, Hellenic dishes, and wash them away with Greek wine which was purposefully imported into this country for the holidays.

"Christmas is a great holiday with us," said a prominent Greek, "but it is after all a solemn day. It is a religious holiday. No gifts are exchanged on Christmas and the three days which the holiday last are given over to religious meditation. How different it is with the New Year! Next to our national holiday on March 25, which commemorates the date of our independence, just as July 4 commemorates the birth of the American nation, New Year's days, for we have two of them, are our greatest holidays. In Greece New Year is essentially a family holiday. There we have a children's afternoon which is devoted entirely to the young ones, who are given the utmost opportunities to enjoy themselves. In this country, however, it is slightly different. Out of the 13,000 Greeks living in Chicago only 200 have their families here. There are only between sixty and eighty children, and as we are only just planning to build a school of our

own, we have not yet the means nor the call for a children's afternoon on New Year's day."

Still, many of the Greek families will observe this ancient custom in this country. They will have their children's afternoon. They will have their delicious New Year's pudding known as "king's pudding." In fact in many cases the pudding will be even more delicious than it would have been in old Athens. For one of the ancient customs among the Greeks is to hide some gold coin in one portion of the pudding and he who gets the share of the pudding with the gold coin in it becomes the favorite as well as the leader of the two days' joy and sport. In this country, where gold is more plentiful than in Greece and where it is more easily earned by the Greek father, the pudding promises to contain more gold and be much more delightful to the finder of the same.

Perhaps the most unique Greek dish on New Year's eve is the roast lamb, set up in Greek style, of which each son of Hellas must partake. The roasting of the lamb is attended with a great deal of pomp. The entire carcass of a lamb is set up on a pole and this is held over a fire until it is duly roasted. Then it is sliced and apportioned among the various persons present at the feast and the roast is eaten along with the other strictly Greek dishes and washed down with Greek wine.

Russians Like Our Food.

Russians in this country celebrate but one day, and they, too, attempt to produce a home atmosphere. However, home food is not thought of. The bread, the meat, and the wine of the United States are considered as good as and even far better than the products of their own land.

The Macedonians, Servians and Bulgarians celebrate the New Year, perhaps less elaborately, also on the same day as their Greek and Russian co-religionists.

The Turks celebrate their first of the year with the modesty characteristic of people who have not yet any hold on a place.

The Chinese will have their customary celebration of the Chinese New Year on February 13 with feasting and enjoyments with which the holiday is observed in the Celestial empire.

In striking opposition to the spirit of joy and happiness which pervades the New Year of the Greeks and Christendom generally is the New Year of the Jews. With the Jews, who also observe the New Year for two days, the days are not days of feasting and enjoyment but days of judgment. According to the belief of every orthodox Jew, every member of the Jewish race is tried on the New Year. The books kept in heaven are opened on that day, the record of each man for the year just ending is looked through, and taken under advisement for ten days. On the tenth day, the day of atonement, the fate of each man for the coming year is drawn up, whether he should live or die, prosper or be poor. On the day of atonement the fate is sealed and nothing can change it any more.



GERMANTOWN.

Capt. K. J. Hampton, of Louisville; Messrs. W. P. Hampton and John L. Bosley, of Winchester, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Searcy, of Lawrenceburg, and Mrs. R. B. Hunter were guests of Mrs. Amanda Hampton and family, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Harris, of Lexington, came Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Bush are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bush, during the holidays.

Mr. G. W. Reed, who has been at the St. Joseph's Hospital, is reported much better.

Mrs. Will Huls and children and Miss Effie Eubank and Porter Eubank have been the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Strode.

ELKIN.

Mr. Ernest Lisle, of Paris, was the guest of his parents, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Misses Pattie and Cora Aldridge were the guests of Misses Arrie and Luia Lisle, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucy Hill and Mr. Frank Frazer, of Winchester, were the guests of Mr. John Lisle's daughters, Saturday and Sunday.

INDIAN FIELDS.

Misses Carrie Rupard and sister, Earl Parrish, and Lillie Jewell visited Mrs. Myrtle Conkwright and sister, Saturday night and Sunday.

M. L. Conkwright, Arthur Gravitt and Willie Gravitt attended court at Mt. Sterling and bought twenty-four head of cattle.

Mrs. Bettie Gravitt and baby and Miss Bessie Richardson visited the former's parents from Thursday until Friday.

Mrs. Annie Parrish was shopping in Winchester Monday.

Mr. Will Anderson has rented Mr. Childer's house and moved to it.

Mr. Alec Piersall sold to his brother some hogs at 6 cents. M. L. Conkwright sold 26 head to Mr. Thomson.

SNOW CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vivion visited his mother last Sunday.

School closed at this place Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Lowery and Maud and Myrtle Spry visited Alta Vivion last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Gedford moved from Hardie creek to this place Monday. We are glad to have Mr. Gedford in our midst and wish him success.

Mr. Walter Lowery and Miss Jocie Dawson were married Wednesday. The bride is a beautiful young woman while the groom is a farmer and a kind hearted, well respected citizen.

Mr. Riley McIntosh left last week to make his future home in Missouri. There was preaching at Log Lick Sunday.

RENICK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Renick spent Christmas day as Paris, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Deloney is visiting in Paris, Ky.

J. Ford Fifthian operator here, spent Christmas with her mother at Paris, Ky.

J. D. Wiseman, of Estill county, is visiting his brother, Will Wiseman here.

Mr. J. H. C. Woff attended church at Winchester Sunday.

Mrs. Will Wiseman and children spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. John Barlett, at Pilot View.

Dud Rainey is visiting his father in the upper part of the county.

Mrs. Strother Rainey and daughter of Winchester, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Steven Earles.

Miss Virginia Renick is spending the holidays with her father from school at Danville.

J. H. C. Woff and son, J. H. C., Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth Lena, are visiting friends and relatives at Kokomo, Ind.

PILOT VIEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold, of near Sharpsburg, visited relatives here recently.

S. A. Niblack and family spent Friday until Sunday at Pine Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKennie, of Red Bridge, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. G. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gravitt and family were the guests of Mr. and



Let Us Do Your Plumbing IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT

In our work we are way past the experimental stage.
We do not guess at how things should be done—we know!

As to prices—we also know you'll not object.
GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.

THE NEW YEAR

is now with us and has brought in many new styles in sashes and doors that will be pleasing to our patrons. As a New Year's display they are up-to-date in style, quality, fine finish and also our New Year prices. Come in and examine our fine stock.

R. P. SCOBEE SON & CO.
INCORPORATED

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,
INCORPORATED.

At corner Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish Ice in Winter as well as Summer.

Do Men Read Advertisements?

Read This One at Any Rate.

THIS COUPON
Cut out and presented to us is good for
50c on a Cash Purchase
Men's \$5.00 Shoes.
Good Until Dec. 1, '08. **MASSIE, The Shoe Man.**

We Do Not Reserve Any \$5 Shoe in our Store.

MASSIE, The Shoe Man.

WEST BEND.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett, of Winchester, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Swope, last week.

Bill Bush, of Lexington, visited relatives and friends here, last week.

Miss Minnie Hudson will in a few days go to Washington, to enter school.

At the regular meeting of the I.O.O.F. Saturday evening, the following officers were elected: Jas Jones, N. G.; A. J. Kimbrell, V. G.; Thos Ogden, Jr., Secretary; and Chas Swope, Treasurer.

There was a Christmas tree at the church Thursday night, and the little folks greatly enjoyed it.

Mrs. Lucy Ogden was the guest of her brother, J. T. Hughes, at Kiddville, last week.

Selfish Philosophy.
Pliny: It is best to profit by the madness of others.

Bush has them.

GAS HEATERS

—AND—

RANGES.

FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World,
BUSH on the Corner

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.
An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street:
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

One year \$5.20
One week 10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year \$3.00
Six months 1.50
One month25
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition \$.25
Three times, within one week50
One week, continuously 1.00
One calendar month 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per
cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one
year, 33 1/3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type 7 1/2
Pure reading, news headings 15

New Phone No. 91.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

NO PAPER FRIDAY.

Following the custom of all afternoon papers throughout the country there will be no paper issued by The News on New Year's Day.

A MUNICIPAL PLATFORM.

The Portland (Oregon) News carries the following declarations of principles at the head of its editorial columns:

WHAT THE NEWS STANDS FOR.

It stands for a square deal for every man.

It stands for honest, efficient, economic administration by every public official.

Portland has not had either a square deal nor honest, efficient administrations.

When The News discovers an official who is not playing fair it will tell the people.

The News has no favorites; councilmen, district attorneys, county judges, mayors, police officials, sheriffs, jailers, governors and senators, they are all the same, if their deeds do not jibe with their pledges.

The News knows no party and supports no man because of his party.

The News stands for a clean city morally.

The News stands for the enforcement of every proper law and for the repeal of the useless ones.

The News stands for clean advertising pages.

The News accepts ads. from neither charlatans, fakers, freaks or bunco men.

The News offers no protection in exchange for an advertising contract.

The News never blackmails a business house or individual to force them to advertise or for any other purpose.

The News will publish any information of value to the public if it is convinced of its truth.

The News will oppose the dominion of every corporation that puts private profit above the pledge to give adequate service.

The News protects no man who is wrong, it persecutes no man who is right.

The News will aid any general movement for the cleaning up of the city or State, if the movement be led by honest, competent men, who are sincere and who are not fanatics.

Finally, The News asks the co-operation of every honest man in town in making its platform something more than a declaration of principles.

We commend one of the above planks in particular to some of our political friends in Winchester—"The News knows no party and supports no man because of his party." It seems to us pretty good doctrine. A municipal election is approaching. Already the announcements of candidates for councilmen are being made. Some names of men who would make good and efficient city officials have been mentioned. Others would not be entrusted with the management of the smallest business on Main street.

The government of Winchester is a business proposition entirely. It concerns the taxpayers not a whit whether their money is spent by Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists or Socialists. All they want

to know is that it is disposed of honestly and efficiently.

It is the fault of the business men of our city if they are governed badly. The Main street clothier does not allow the office boy to handle his business of \$30,000 or \$50,000 a year. The dry goods or shoe man does not give the management of his store to the janitor. Each man runs his own business and if he cannot find the time, he employs an efficient manager who understands it.

Honesty alone is not the single requisite for membership in the city council. Many honest men would make far less efficient city fathers than able grafters. The latter might take a share of the city money for himself but he would probably give the municipality something in return.

What Winchester needs is successful men at the head of affairs—men who have succeeded for themselves and have shown some civic pride. Why has the Commercial Club made the city known from one end of the State to the other, why has it landed new enterprises for Winchester and brought many conventions here?

Because the men at its head have had no personal axes to grind and have been proud to live in the "Gateway City."

It is such men who should be governors of our city. They tell us that not so many years ago some of the best of our citizens were proud to serve as mayor. Now, you hear a man abuse the city government and when you tell him it is partly his own fault and that such men as he should aspire to city office, he immediately backs away and says, "None of it for me. I have not time."

This is the spirit that ought to be made unpopular in Winchester. No man in the city who is benefited by its laws, who is supported in his business by the citizens of Winchester, who makes his livelihood here, who educates his children in our public schools—no one in short who is a good citizen, has a right to refuse to serve the city if he is called to that duty by his fellow citizens.

We should put away peanut politics in city affairs. We are at the dawning of the new era. The next few years will determine whether we are really to be the "Gateway City" to the mountains or just a hustling little city of ten thousand or so people.

"There is a time in the affairs of men which taken at its tide, leads on to fortune," and so with cities which are after all but aggregations of men. Unless Winchester is ready at the right moment, prosperity and future growth will pass us by.

We know of no better thing to think on when we make our New Year resolutions than for each of us to determine to give a little time during the coming year to our civic duties. Let our Democratic politicians try to make Democratic nominees worthy of the office for which they are named. Let our Republican politicians go and do likewise. And above all, let us who have no political axes to grind see that only the right men are chosen for the offices.

CARNEGIE AND THE KING.

Mr. Carnegie has given away more money than we have and has more left than we now have. We supposed his purpose was to give opportunity to the people to read good books. King Edward seems to think it was his purpose to get recognition from him and has sent to Mr. Carnegie his picture.

If this was Mr. Carnegie's purpose in endowing libraries, we could have saved him several million dollars.

We have a picture of the King done in colors which we got off a cigar box top, taken at his best, at least in looks, (it is claimed that the king's

morals have gradually improved as he grew older) which Mr. Carnegie might have had for the asking—we get another at the drug store.

MEDICINE THAT IS MEDICINE.

Keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver trouble, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it fails to help you. 50c at Phillips Drug store.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, but I have now found a remedy that

REDUCED.

I will make photographs at greatly reduced prices during the month of January. Everybody cordially invited to take advantage of the reduction.

EARP'S ART STUDIO.

12-31-e.-o.-d.

COUNTY COURT NOTES

Mr. G. W. Bell qualified yesterday as a minister of the gospel.

When Love Grows Cold.

When love grows cold there are like to be hot times around the house.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

**CONVICTED MAN
DIES SUDDENLY**

William Mathews Succumbs
to Pneumonia.

TROUBLES HASTEN END

Was Recognized as Political Leader
In Pennsylvania Until Exposure of
Graft in Connection With Building of
New Statehouse—Was Found
Guilty and Sentenced to Serve Two
Years in Penitentiary—Out on Bail
Pending Appeal to Higher Court.

Media, Pa., Dec. 31.—William L. Mathews, former state treasurer of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his home here, aged 46 years. The cause of death was given by his physician as pneumonia, but it is generally believed that this illness was superinduced by Mr. Mathews' tribulations, which were brought upon him by the Harrisburg capitol graft cases and his recent sentence of two years in the penitentiary for his part in the alleged conspiracy against the state.

For many years William L. Mathews was recognized as one of the political leaders of Pennsylvania, and his power in Delaware county politics was supreme until the expose of the capitol grafts by his successor as state treasurer, William H. Berry, also of Delaware county. It was then that Mr. Mathews threw off the mantle of Republican county chairman and retired, "temporarily," as he stated, until he could be vindicated.

In March of the present year Former State Treasurer Mathews, Former Auditor General William P. Snyder, James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, and Furniture Contractor John H. Sanderson were convicted of conspiracy in defrauding the state out of \$119,308 in a contract for wooden furniture. The same defendants were placed on trial to answer a charge of defrauding the state in a metal furniture contract. On this charge they were acquitted.

The four men above named, together with Architect Joseph M. Hueston, were to have been placed on trial on April 5 next to answer the charge of fraud in the furnishing of desks for the new capitol. This case involves an alleged fraud of \$25,577 on a bill of \$6,000.

On Dec. 18 Mathews, Snyder, Shumaker and Sanderson were summoned before Judge Kunkel at Harrisburg to receive sentence. Each was sentenced to pay \$500 fine and the costs of the prosecution and undergo imprisonment for two years and separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern penitentiary. Pending an appeal to the superior court the defendants were released on \$25,000 bail each.

Mr. Mathews, who was summoned from North Carolina, where he had gone on a gunning trip, to receive his sentence, complained of a heavy cold, and against the advice of his physician insisted on returning from Harrisburg to his home here on the Saturday following the court sentence.

HART AND SCHRECK

Heavyweights Will Battle at Lexington, Ky., Tonight.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—Tonight Marvin Hart of Louisville and Mike Schreck of Cincinnati, heavyweights, will get together in a twenty-round fight in the opera house here.

Although Hart calls himself former heavyweight champion of the world, declaring that Jeffries gave the title to him when the big Californian retired from the ring, he is no longer taken seriously by sports. This is due in part to his defeats at the hands of Tommy Burns and others. Schreck is also not a bright star in the pugilistic skies, but the two men are pretty evenly matched, and a good scrap is expected.

WILL PLANT FORESTS

International Paper Company Provides For Pulp Supply.

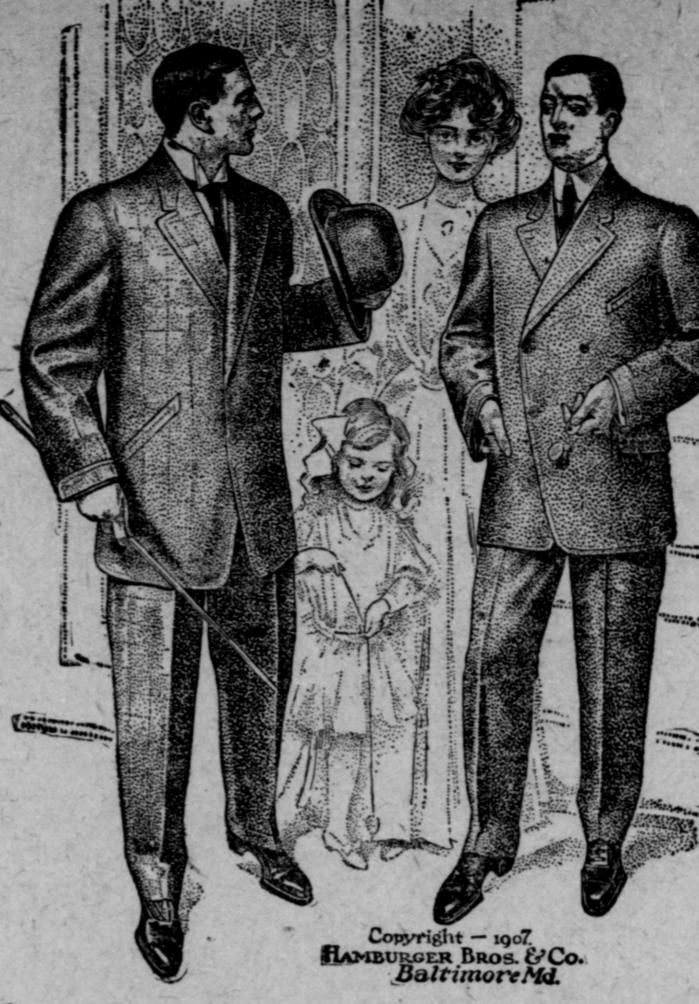
New York, Dec. 31.—A policy of managing its timber lands so as to insure a permanent growth of spruce timber was adopted by the board of directors of the International Paper company. The department in charge of the forests owned by the company was instructed to put into effect a plan of practical forestry.

Courthouse Is Unsafe.

Ottawa, O., Dec. 31.—Putnam county's old courthouse cracked just before Judge Cameron started to try the local option contest case. Guards were placed at the doors of the courtroom and the number of people allowed inside was limited to 200. When they left they were told to go quietly, as the judge was afraid too much commotion would cause the old building to collapse.

Wright to Sail January 5.

Dayton, O., Dec. 31.—Orville Wright is now practically recovered from the effects of his accident at Fort Myer. He has secured passage for himself and his sister Miss Katherine Wright, on the North German Lloyd liner Kalserin Augusta, sailing from New York Jan. 5.



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Baltimore, Md.

**When
Money
is
Powerless**

BEYOND the point of proper value it is absolutely powerless. The wealth of Rockefeller cannot buy a volume of finer words than the written thoughts of Shakespeare, nor give to the speed of the cannon ball one jot beyond its limit. The limit of value means the end of money's power. A Stein-Bloch suit or overcoat represents the highest value in ready-to-wear clothes, and every cent beyond the price we ask is money cast away. If anyone offers you the same quality of fabric that goes into a Stein-Bloch suit and asks you \$5 or \$10 more by saying that it is better made, you might as well tear up the amount additional so far as the good that it will do you. Your money is **powerless** to **purchase better made clothes** than those produced by **Stein-Bloch**. We can prove it by showing you how the garments are put together. It is our pleasure to show you at any time.

Many Suits and Overcoats at Cut Prices.

**ALLAN & MURPHY,
SIGN OF THE LITTLE MAN.**

Opp. Court House,

Winchester.

WE GIVE "S & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

**BEAUTY SPOTS NOW
BLOTS ON HORIZON**

Aspect of Southern Italy Changed
by Earthquake.

Naples, Dec. 31.—Time only confirms the unspeakable horrors of the overpowering catastrophe. History perhaps never will divulge its supreme individual tragedies, for earth and sea ruthlessly claimed thousands of human beings and the flames mercilessly completed the unfinished devastation.

Naples, vibrant with the memory of Vesuvius, is prostrated anew at the misery and woe from Messina confined to her care. The hotels and homes are crowded with refugees, and the people are viewing one another in aid of the stricken.

Those who have explicit knowledge on the subject agree that the center of the cataclysm was the Strait of Messina, which also is the center of the volcanic zone, whose highest peak, Etna, is now silent.

It is impossible accurately to ascertain the extent of the movement east and west in the inland regions, but it is certain that the beauty of one of the most charming sections of southern Italy has been irrevocably despoiled. Vineyards are no more; waving rows of lemon, orange and olive trees have been torn up, and the enchanting coast line, with its soft and fragrant foliage, has been converted into a hideous desert. Reggio, whose gay aspect set off the severity of the mountains, and Palermo, perched jauntily amid orange and olive trees, have become mere blots on the horizon.

Distinctions Impossible.

That which is not for the interest of the whole swarm is not for the interest of a single bee.—Marcus Aurelius.

**NIGHT RIDERS HAD
THE VISITING HABIT**

Many Families Away From Home
Night of Murder.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 31.—The question of whether or not a wife can testify for her husband was raised in the night rider trials and decided differently twice within an hour.

When defense offered to examine Mrs. Bud Morris, wife of one of the indicted men, the state objected and was sustained, because the only alibi she could testify to would be in behalf of her husband.

Under the Tennessee law a wife can testify neither for nor against her husband. Later the defense put Mrs. Bob Hoffman and Mrs. Sam Applewhite upon the stand and their testimony was admitted. Mrs. Hoffman testified to an alibi for Sam Applewhite and Mrs. Applewhite for Bob Hoffman.

It developed that the Hoffmans were the guests of the Applewhites the night of the Ranken murder. As the evidence was introduced it became evident that half the Reelfoot lake population spent the night of the murder, Oct. 19, with the other half. To the surprise of every one the state not only admits this, but will offer additional proof to substantiate it. But the state's theory varies from that of the defense.

It contends that the various heads of families, knowing that they were going out to kill Ranken and Taylor that night, took their wives to the houses of friends in order that the women might not be left alone in the lonely lake homes.

Powers of Australian Police.

In Australian cities the police are now empowered to enter private dwellings in which they suspect gambling.

Our New Year's Promise

is that we will spare no expense or trouble, to please you.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

SOCIETY**Informal Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chandler entertained a few friends informally at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on Burns avenue. The house was beautiful with the Christmas decorations of holly, mistletoe and Christmas bells. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hisle, Mr. and Mrs. George Hon, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson and Miss Anna Mae Hisle.

Ogden—Carrigan.

Announcements have been received which will be of great interest to many of our readers:

Clarence K. Ogden
Althea Mabel Carrigan
married

Saturday, December Twenty-sixth, Nineteen Hundred Eight
Brazil, Indiana.

At home, Holly avenue, Winchester, Ky.

Euchre Club.

The home of Mrs. Jas. A. McCourt was beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe Wednesday evening in decorations of holly, mistletoe and es were won by Mr. Thos Moloy and Mrs. W. P. Hackett. After the games a luncheon was served, the evening being spent enjoyably by those present.

Open House.

The Literary and Social Club will have an "open house" at Miss Anna Mae Hisle's on New Year's Day from two to six o'clock. There are no invitations, but all friends both boys and girls of the club are invited to attend.

Begin to day to think about the New Year's resolutions you intend to make.

PERSONALS

Misses Florence Sympson, Golden Day and Margaret Sphar were the guests of Miss Arabella Bogie, of Mt. Sterling, for the Leap Year dance there Wednesday night.

Miss Irene Buckwalter has returned from a visit to Miss Edna Turney, of Paris.

Mr. W. Garner Smith was the guest of Misses Olive and Lorine Butler in Paris for the German.

Mr. Charles Hinkle, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Susan Buckner, of Paris, were the guests of Mrs. Ben D. Goff, Monday.

Mrs. Ben D. Goff has been quite ill for several days of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son have taken rooms at the Brown-Proctora Hotel for awhile.

Mr. Ray Wallace, who is attending school at the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, spent Tuesday in town and is now with his parents in Nicholasville. Mr. Wallace graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan last June.

Mr. Fred A. Applying, of Hunting-ton, W. Va., is a guest in town.

Mr. Richard Adams, of Catlettsburg, Va., was the guest of Dr. Howard Lyon on Tuesday.

Mr. Will Campbell, who is home from Vanderbilt University spending the holidays with his parents in Nicholasville, spent Wednesday and Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes and children left Wednesday for their far-away home in Texas and their many Winchester friends wish for them much happiness and very great success.

Mr. Jack Hutsell is in town.

Messrs. Walter Young and William Webber have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Pittsburgh, Penn., is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Thomas and will be the guests of Mrs. Dwight L. Pendleton Thursday evening.

There was a great game of broom ball at the Auditorium Wednesday night between Winchester and Maysville. It was a tie game. The score was 1 to 1 and was immensely enjoyed by the large crowd present.

Girls, be sure and bring your best beat tonight to the Auditorium for this is your last chance for four years.

Mr. Wallace Reese was in Frankfort Wednesday night to attend the German at the Country Club given by

Miss Mary Belle Holson, one of Frankfort's most popular young girls. Mrs. W. W. George is visiting in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. W. P. Hackett spent Tuesday in Paris.

Mr. John Shea and son, Jimmie, are visiting in Ohio.

Mrs. W. W. George returned Wednesday from a visit to Mt. Sterling. Miss Kresea Ryan, of Covington, is visiting her brother, Rev. W. B. Ryan.

Miss Lizzie Burke is spending the Christmas holidays in Frankfort.

Miss Mary White is visiting in Lexington.

Miss Curry Weathers, of Lexington, is the attractive guest of Miss Bright Moore.

Miss Sara Buckner has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. E. Simms of Woodford county.

Mr. J. H. Spohn, of Cynthiana, is visiting Mrs. J. S. Dills.

Miss Margaret Faulkner is very ill at her home on Jackson street.

Mrs. A. M. Tanner has returned home after a pleasant visit to Jackson, Ky.

Mr. E. J. Tud has returned to Jellico, Tenn., after spending the holidays here.

Hill—Taylor.

Married by Elder James W. Hard-ing, at his home, December 30, Mr. E. T. Hill and Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

OPERA HOUSE

One of many facts that distinguishes Lyman H. Howe's Lifeorama to be seen at the opera house in this city on Monday, January 4 above all others is the artistic sounds by a staff of clever imitators. Another equally distinguishing feature is the arrangement of the subjects so that each complements the other by contrast. By way of illustrating this in the new program, the spectator is suddenly transferred from the streets of Naples to witness the weird effects of physical phenomena, or the daring horsemanship of Australians. Then he is taken from the historic ruins of Benares in India to the grandeur of Niagara in winter, or the ineffable beauty of Savoy in France; from the sculptured art of Rome to the sulphur mines of Sicily, or the fearless daring of English jockeys in a 10 mile steeplechase. A new Reedham Orphan drill; the strange pranks and associations of animals and birds, and many other features compose a program of endless variety and startling contrasts.

SIL DINELLI.

The Lexington Herald in its issue Thursday morning in speaking of the successful Italians in Lexington has the following about Sil Dinelli of Winchester:

"His brother Sil Dinelli, for years in Winchester, has also been a business success and at one time amassed enough money to offer to buy out nearly half of one block of business houses in that city. As it was he bought a splendid store for himself and had interest in business in Richmond."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

C. W. Kash and Miss Nannie H. Riddell, both of Owingsville.

Jeff Neal to Miss Mattie Williams, both of this city.

Mr. E. T. Hill to Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

J. C. Paridor to Miss Fannie Davis.

ALL LEADING MAGAZINES AND WEEKLY PAPERS

SUBSCRIBE NOW.
If you have not yet renewed your old subscription, do it immediately so as to lose no numbers. I can meet any price quoted by any agency.

Call or write for my New Catalogue.
H. H. PHILLIPS.

Spot Cash Sale

**Opens Saturday, Jan. 2nd, '09,
AND LASTS FOR TWO (2) WEEKS.**

WE NEED THE MONEY.

Come and See the Big Bargains we are Offering. A Few of them are Mentioned.

Ready-to-Wear Department.

11 Suits, former price \$25.00 to \$35.00, choice	\$7.98
10 Suits, this season's purchase, beautiful styles, former price, \$25.00 to \$35.00, choice	\$12.00 to \$17.50
11 Rain Coats, former price \$12.50 to \$15.00	\$4.98
35 Children's Cloaks, former price, \$6.50 to \$8.00	\$3.49
25 Ladies' Cloaks, all this season's styles, the latest shapes, both black and colors, at greatly reduced prices.	

PANAMA and VOILE SKIRTS—the prices cut to the quick.

Big Reduction in Silk and Net Waists.

Just receive new line of Tailor Made Waists **\$1.50**

Dress Goods and Silks.

1 Table about 600 yards of Dress Goods, former prc, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard, choice	75c
All other Dress Goods at 10 Per Cent Reduction.	

10 Per Cent Reduction on all Silks, both black and colored.

Winter Underwear.

We are overstocked and must close out this line. The open winter has upset all our calculations and we bought too freely.

One table of Children's Underwear, all sizes, pants, vests and union suits, former value up to 75c, your pick for

Ladies' Onita Union Suits, reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.50, choice **89c**

Ladies' Separate Pants and Vests, merode make, both wool and cotton, reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 **89c**

Perrin Kid Gloves

All the newest shades in Perrin's Kid Gloves—the best in the world. Don't fail to look up this line. All Gloves fitted to the hand and guaranteed.

Hosiery

Best stock of Hosiery to be seen in the city, both in children's and ladies sizes. Give us a look—you will find what you want.

Calicoes

2000 yards of all the best brands of Calicoes, per yard **5c.**

Muslin

Muslin Underwear, new line just in, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemise and Drawers, ranging in price per garment from **25c to \$5.00**

Percales and Ginghams

1 Table, 1000 yards of Percales, value 12 1-2c per yard choice	10c
1000 yards Flannellets reduced from 12 1-2c and 15c per yard choice	10c
1200 yards of new spring Ginghams just received—all go in this sale at	12 1-2c

Outings

Big stock of Outings to select from, stripes, checks and solid colors, all go at per yard **10c**

Linen

Towels, Napkins, Table Linen, Laces and Embroideries—new line has just arrived—come in and see them—all cut in prices.

Madame Howe is showing a line of Front Lace and French Gossard Corsets at special prices. Come and be fitted as Madame Howe will be with us but a few days longer.

No Goods Charged at these Prices. All Goods Charged at the Regular Prices.

CLIFTON B. ROSS.

We Give **J.W.** Trading Stamps.

BLINDFOLDED

A Mystery Story
of San Francisco

BY
EARL ASHLEY WALCOTT

(Copyright 1909, the Hobbs-Merrill Co.)

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Heart of the Mystery.

I was in the shadow of the mystery. A hundred questions rose to my lips; but behind them all frowned the grim wolf-visage of Doddridge Knapp, and I could not find the courage that could make me speak to them.

"Mrs. Knapp," I said, "you have called me by my name. I had almost forgotten that I had ever borne it. I have lived more in the last month than in the 25 years that I remember before it, and I have almost come to think that the old name belongs to some one else. May I ask how you got hold of it?"

"It was simple enough. Henry had told me about you. I remembered that you were coming from the same town he had come from. I telephoned to an agent in Boston. He went up to your place, made his inquiries and telephoned me. I suppose you will be pleased to know," she continued with a droll affection of malice in her voice, "that he mailed me your full history as gathered from the town pump. It is at the house now."

"I tried to get something out of Mother Borton concerning you," continued Mrs. Knapp. "I even went so far as to see her once."

"I don't think you got any more out of her than she wanted to tell."

"Indeed I did not. I was afraid Mr. Richmond had not gone about it the right way. You know Mr. Richmond acted as my agent with her?"

"No, I didn't know. She was as close-mouthed with me as with you, I think."

"Well, I saw her. I wanted to get what information she had of you and of Henry."

"She had a good deal of it, if she wanted to give it up."

"So I suppose. But she was too clever for me. She spoke well of you, but not a word could I get from her about Henry. Yet she gave me the idea that she knew much."

"I should think she might. I had told her the whole story."

"She is used to keeping secrets, I suppose," replied Mrs. Knapp. "But I must reward her well for what she has done."

"She is beyond fear or reward."

"Dead?" cried Mrs. Knapp in a shocked voice. "And how?"

"She died, I fear, because she befriended me." And then I told her the story of Mother Borton's end.

"Poor creature!" said Mrs. Knapp sadly. "Yet perhaps it is better so. She has died in doing a good act."

The carriage had been rolling along swiftly. Despite the rain the streets were smooth and hard, and we made rapid progress. We had crossed a bridge, and with many turns made a course toward the southeast. Now the ground became softer, and progress was slow. An interminable array of trees lined the way on both sides, and to my impatient imagination stretched for miles before us. Then the road became better, the horses trotted briskly forward again, their hoofs patterting dully on the softened ground.

"All the better," I thought. "It's as good as a muffer if any one is listening for us."

"Here's the place," came the voice of Dicky, giving direction to the driver; and the carriage slackened pace and stopped. Looking out I saw that we were at a division of the road where a two-story house faced both of the branching ways.

"You'd better come out," said Dicky at the door, addressing his remark to me. "He was to meet us here."

"Be careful," cautioned Mrs. Knapp. I kept my hand on the revolver that lay in my overcoat pocket, and walked with Dicky on to the porch. It was a common roadside saloon, and at this hour it appeared wholly deserted. Even the dog, without which I knew no roadside saloon could exist, was as silent as its owners.

"Here's a go!" said Dicky. "He was to meet us, sure. What time have you got?"

I struck a match in a corner and looked at my watch by its flare.

"Five minutes to three."

"Whew!" he whispered, "we're regularly done. I thought he had a bad eye when I was bargaining with him."

I wondered if Dicky had a hand in the trick, if trick it should prove to be.

"Well," said Dicky dubiously, "I think I know where the fellow would have taken us. I trailed him this afternoon, and I'll lay two to one that I can pick out the right road."

"Is this the third road from Brook-

—IF—

You WANT a cook
You WANT a situation
You WANT help
You WANT to sell
You WANT to buy
Use the classified
column of

THE NEWS.

lyn?" I asked, pointing to the track that led to the left.

"I reckon so," said Dicky. "I haven't kept count, but I recollect only two before it."

"All right. Up with you then!"

Dicky obediently mounted to the seat beside the driver.

"I shall ride outside," I said to Mrs. Knapp. "I may be needed."

Half a mile farther we passed a house, and within a quarter of a mile another.

"We are on the right road," was my thought as I compared these in my mind with the crosses on the diagram.

About half a mile farther a small cluster of buildings loomed up, dark and obscure, by the roadside.

"This is the place," I said confidently, motioning the driver to pull up. I remembered that Henry Wilton's map had stopped at the third cross from the parting of the roads.

"No, it isn't," said Dicky eagerly. "It's two or three miles farther on. I trailed the fellow myself to the next house, and that's a good two miles at least."

I had leaped to the ground, and opened the door of the carriage.

"We are at the fourth place," I said.

"And the cockeyed barn?" inquired Mrs. Knapp, peering out.

I was struck silent by this, and looked blankly at the dark forbidding structure that fronted on the road.

"You're right," said Mrs. Knapp with a laugh. "Can't you make out that funny little window at the end there?"

I looked more closely at the building. In the dim light of the stars the coat of whitewash that covered it

made it possible to trace the outline of a window in the gable that fronted the road. Some freak of the builder had turned it a quarter of the way around, giving it a comical suggestion of a man with a droop to his eye.

"And the iron cow?" I asked.

"Stupid! a pump, of course," replied Mrs. Knapp, with another laugh. "Now see if there is a lane here by the barn."

A narrow roadway just wide enough for a single wagon joined the main road at the corner of the building.

"Then drive up it quietly," was Mrs. Knapp's direction.

Just beyond the barn I made out the figure of the pump in a conspicuous place by the roadside and felt more confident that we were on the right road.

The driver swore in an undertone as the hack lurched and groaned in a boggy series of ruts, and a branch whipped him in the face. I was forced to give a grunt myself, as another slapped my sore arm and sent a sharp twinge of pain shooting from the wound till it tingled in my toes. Dicky, protected between us, chuckled softly. I reflected savagely that nothing spares a man for company like a mistaken sense of humor.

Suddenly the horses stopped so short that we were almost pitched out. Mrs. Knapp rapped on the carriage door and I opened it.

"Have you come to the bars?" she asked presently.

"I guess so. We've come against something like a fence."

"Well, then," she replied, "when we get through, take the road to the left. That will bring us to the house."

"You are certain?"

"That is what Henry wrote in the cipher beneath the map. The house must be only a few hundred yards away."

The ears were there, and I lifted the wet and soggy boards with an anxious heart. Were we, after all, so near the hiding-place? And what were we to find?

On a sudden turn the house loomed up before us and a wild clamor of dogs broke the stillness of the night.

"I hope they are tied," I said, with a poor attempt to conceal my misgivings.

"We'll have a lively time in a quarter of a minute if they aren't," laughed Dicky, as he followed me.

But the baying and barking came no nearer, and I helped Mrs. Knapp out of the carriage. She looked at the house closely.

"This is the place," she said, in an unmistakable tone of decision. "We must be quick. I wish something would quiet those dogs; they will bring the whole country out."

It seemed an hour before we could raise any one, but it may not have been three minutes before a voice came from behind the door.

"Who's there?"

"It is L. M. K.," said Mrs. Knapp; then she added three words of gibberish that I took to be the passwords used to identify the friends of the boy.

At the words there was the sound of bolts shooting back and the heavy door opened enough to admit us. As we passed in, it was closed once more and the bolts shot home.

(To be continued.)

Safeguard for Coal.

The best preventive for spontaneous ignition of coal, says Compressed Air, is a small cylinder containing compressed carbon dioxide, fitted with a fuse plug melting at 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

A cylinder one foot long and three inches in diameter is sufficient to take care of eight tons of coal.

The Woman Who Works.

The woman who works is inevitably a woman who is broad in her views.

Her opinions are not riveted to any one spot. Her viewpoint is movable. Her experience in the business world gives her sympathy for other woman workers. She has learned to accept every friend, new and old, at an honest valuation. She learns to enjoy the society of people who have made something out of life.—Exchange.

Alexander Mocked.

New worlds, with each new year,

to conquer, mock the cry of Alexander

and declare indeed a new kingdom

wherein to reign. Closer and closer

comes the promise of that awakening

hour when man shall in truth become

a living soul, and, "with an eye

made quiet by the power of harmony,

and the deep power of joy," shall "see

Turning the New Leaf

With reverent heart we turn anew
An untouched page of time.
Its ours to fill with noble deeds
Or stain with sin and crime;
Then ere we mar its surface pure—
Ere we begin anew,
Tis well that o'er our last year's work
We take a short review.

Alas! we scan through tears the page
We meant should be so fair—
The blotted page where records lie—
Of hope and toil and care;

The page that ends the finished year
Of loss and gain and strife,
Of love and home's sweet happiness,
And peace that blesses life.

So much there is of pleasantness
Our record has to tell—
And so much done unworthily
We might have done so well!

Though mental retrospection shows
That shine exceeds the shade;
Too late we would erase the blots
Of past mistakes we made.

Then turn the new leaf. Look not back
To grieve o'er loss and pain,
But view the future's spotless page
Where we begin again;

And here resolve, by God's own grace,

That we will do our best
To keep life's record clean and pure
And trust Him for the rest.

—Margaret Scott Hall.

As the Years Mark Time for Mankind

The old-fashioned sun dial, after all, was the true time piece. That little pocket sun dial that we are told counted all the hours "when the sun shone" made the perfect record of human days. The noisy clocks and remorseless calendars that told off the worst and weariest of time's movements literally spoiled the reckoning. History began to build itself upon wretchedness of a people, and all creation to take note of time by its loss instead of its golden gain in the hours of perfect sunlight.

But the reaction has set in. It is the glad hours and not the sad ones that are to be made to count.

Let us tarry awhile
At the sign of the smile
is the watchword which even ploughs pilgrims are sending out to upset the ancient reckoning. "Let the smile become the Christian's rather than the devil's sign" they cry in chorus, and the joy of the spirit become the measure of its days. Good Isaac Barrow's picture of the child of heaven "smiling always with a never-ending serenity of countenance and flourishing in an immortal youth" has at last taken hold of the Christian world and, spurred on by the new thought rhapsodies, promises to turn back the calendar of all our days. Counting time by heart throbs is no new method, to be sure, but the kind of heart throbs that "always find man young and always keep him so" were rather lost with the sun and nature worship of the early world.

When men went to nature for their reckoning it was as Wordsworth tells us:

As if the moving time had been
A thing as steadfast as the scene
On which they gazed themselves away.

Centuries young were those children of the morning, before even the sun dial had begun to tell them of the flight of time. It remains still that whether nature or the soul strikes the joy-note in the human breast, the poet's question rises instinctively to the lips:

O what have I to do with time,
For this the day was made.

Man Has His Choice.

Good or bad, the years come out of the bosom of the infinite bearing some bane from the eternal for man to lay hold of if he will. To choose the permanent from out the mutable and fleeting is the life secret they carry, and how much hangs upon the choice eternity alone can tell. There are watchmen at the gates who assure us that each year brings gifts peculiar to itself, and one year or one world does not restore the lost offerings of the other. "Long after we have passed away out of men's sight and out of men's memory the world with something that we have left within it, will be going on still," says Phillips Brooks, "and long after the world has passed away we shall go on somewhere, somehow, the same beings still, carrying into the depths of eternity something that the world has done for us that no other world could do."

—Life's Logic Quaint.

If there be such a Satanic monarch, probably he loves the cheerful sinner just as heaven must love the cheerful saint. Yet the logic of life is against him. The smile is not legitimately the devil's sign. It is the pessimist who is playing into his hands, treating his sovereignty as if it could overthrow heaven's and all the power of the Eternal Goodness. To act as if they had a faith worth smiling over would seem to be the altitude of men who believed in a sovereign of love and omnipotence rather than one of malice and black arts, and it may be that the Christian world is at last finding it out. Certainly the Gospel evangel "Rejoice, rejoice!" is sounding anew through all the realms of Christendom and becoming a part of culture and philosophy everywhere. Fuller's counsel: "Be happy in the present moment and put not off being so to a time to come, as though that time should be of another make from this," prevails in the intellectual as religious world, and promises to show "life whole" to more than a handful of seers and sages.

—Alexander Mocked.

New worlds, with each new year, to conquer, mock the cry of Alexander and declare indeed a new kingdom wherein to reign. Closer and closer

comes the promise of that awakening hour when man shall in truth become a living soul, and, "with an eye made quiet by the power of harmony, and the deep power of joy," shall "see

—The WINCHESTER NEWS.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

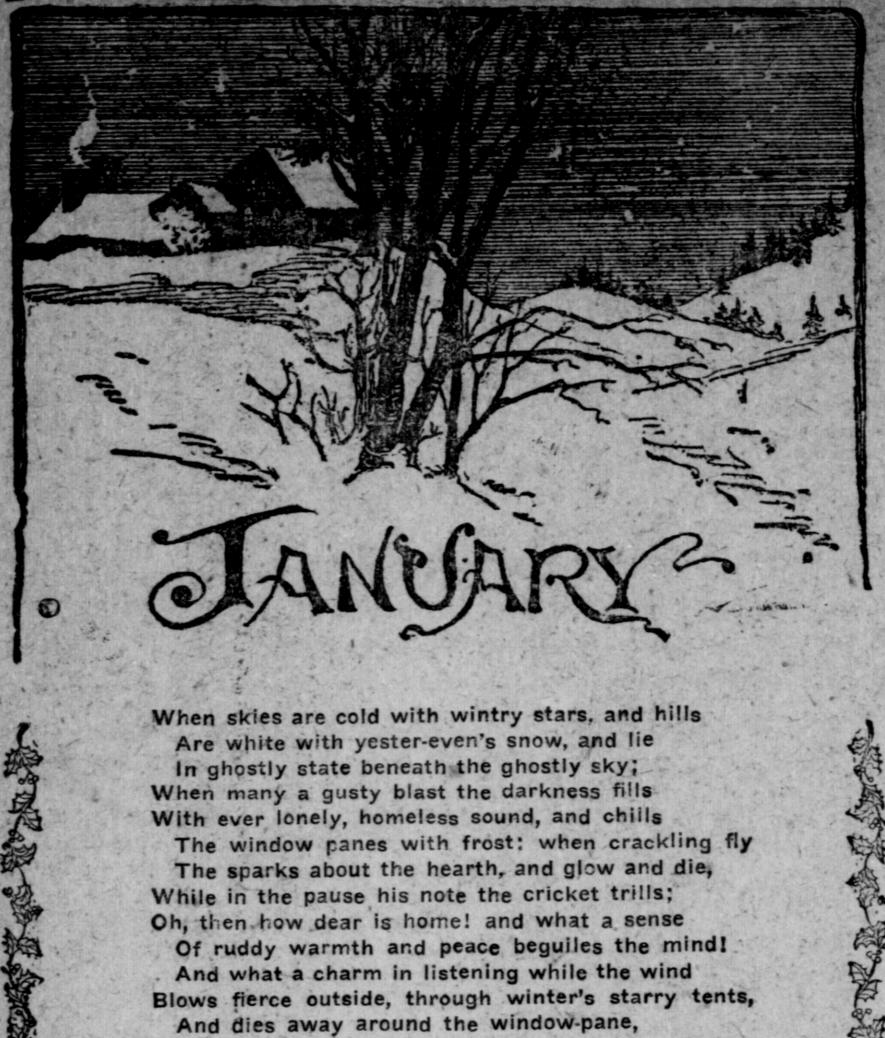
This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression.

steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HOLBROOK, Cashier.
J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

NEW YEAR IS CLOSE AT HAND.

How about that carriage of yours. Better send it here to be overhauled or repaired. We'll make a new carriage of it so that you can drive out on New Year with all the



When skies are cold with wintry stars, and hills
Are white with yester-even's snow, and lie
In ghostly state beneath the ghostly sky;
When many a gusty blast the darkness fills
With ever lonely, homeless sound, and chills
The window panes with frost; when crackling fly
The sparks about the hearth, and glow and die,
While in the pause his note the cricket trills;
Oh, then how dear is home! and what a sense
Of ruddy warmth and peace beguiles the mind!
And what a charm in listening while the wind
Blows fierce outside, through winter's starry tents,
And dies away around the window-pane,
And ever rises loud, and dies again!
—Ernest Warburton Shurtleff.

The Newness of the Year

APPY New Year!" The glad greeting rings out on every hand. A new twelve month has been ushered in with all its mystery of "the things which are to be." We need then for ourselves and for others to put the emphasis upon the word "new" rather than upon the term "year." That another year has come is relatively unimportant. The stress is to be laid not on the quantity but on the quality of one's life. All that an earnest soul can do is to live each day of the new year by itself, as it comes in its turn, trying, if so it may be, to put a month's effort in one day, and a day's victory into a single hour. The time is short, and it remaineth that all who know Christ and partake of his gift of new life should be diligent always, watch unto prayer and boast not themselves of the morrow. Sufficient unto each day is the burden and blessing thereof.

The newness of the new year is essentially a newness of spirit. A new man will always enjoy the new year. When another January arrives it is distinctively the time to slough off the old and to put on the new. There is an old nature to be discarded, and a new spiritual manhood to be assumed. The trouble with many people, however, is that they try to remake and to reform themselves, forgetting that a few good resolutions, more or less loosely kept, can at best only touch the outside and possess no interior efficacy in the recesses of the spirit. The new man who is really worthy of the name is the new man in Christ Jesus. Where Jesus is there is always newness of experience, renovation of the moral nature, freshness of hope and a resiliency of elastic joy. It is not necessary to wait until the first of January in any approaching year to win the wisdom of such a heavenly faith or to experience the benefits of such a spiritual quickening. The promise of God is now, to every one that believeth. Each morning may be a resurrection day, each evening a time of golden promise fair, yet not as fading, as the sunset. The New Year joy is for all of life, all the time.

It is stimulating and encouraging to feel that a brand new year is offered for happy employment, and that the old records with their motley pages, with us!"

some still vacant and other marred, and, perhaps, here and there blotted with tears, may be put away, and fresh, unstained pages substituted in their place. It is helpful to remind oneself that those broken resolutions of 1908 may be renewed in 1909, and, what is better, reinforced by more of that prayer and divine grace for want of which the idealizing resolves of the past year were soon forgotten or went so sadly unfulfilled. The new year means, accordingly, a new hope, a new song, a new endeavor, a new outlook, a new inspiration, a new determination and a new grace—every new thing that is good appears to be possible in its gift. A hope like this makes any doubter optimistic, and gives to existence the character of a life worth living.

A wide chasm seems to intervene between the old and the new. Into its depths should be cast every regret, every halting doubt, and every hampering fear which belongs to the past period of our experience and which would burden and hinder our worthy efforts and spiritual progress in the new year. Let us take up our new duties and meet our fresh opportunities in free, gladsome and hopeful spirit, knowing that God, who has promised them for our uplift, will give us grace to carry us safely through.

Happy New Year! The message is sent far and near. Let the glad greeting be heard on all sides. There is a prophecy and a promise in the New Year. Even to those who are bent with grief, or lonely by reason of bitter bereavement it is possible and timely to say, though with lowered tone and softened accent: "Happy New Year!" Every year will be a happy, or, at least, a peaceful, one in which the presence of the Lord is realized—which is spent under the protection of his wings, while its duties are discharged in his fear and its responsibilities are borne with the assistance of his grace. For the Christian every year should be an improvement on the past, and offer its additional opportunities for growing "in grace and Christlikeness. The Christian is a convinced and convincing optimist for, having a heavenly hope which the world can never give or take away, he can in every condition of life find a basis for an assured happiness expressing itself in the oft-quoted dictum: "The best of all is, 'God is with us!'"

A Prayer for the New Year

A LMIGHTY God, the unsailing source of light and mercy, who hast brought us to the beginning of this year, and art sparing us to love Thee and to keep Thy commandments, prepare us, we beseech Thee, for the coming days. Let Thy grace enlighten our darkness and strengthen our weakness. Help us to forget the sins and sorrows of the past, cherishing only the wisdom and the humility they may have taught us. Inspire us with new purposes and new hopes. Deepen within our hearts the love of truth and goodness. Renew in us the life of that which alone makes life worth living. Enable us to discern the solemn meaning of these earthly days, and the high and sacred purpose for which they are given. Suffer us not to be unfaithful to Thee. Thou hast richly blessed us hitherto; still lead us by Thy hand; still admonish and guide us by Thy spirit, and leave us not to ourselves, Thou Good Shepherd of the sheep. Let not the sorrow and weariness of life rob us of our faith in Thee. Whatever light may shine or shadow fall, keep us in the fellowship and in the service of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen!

America's Hope Is in Public Schools

By ELLA LYMAN CABOT,
Member Massachusetts Board of Education.

sponsible. These great expectations from our public school teachers are even when they take the form of severe criticism, a compliment in disguise. Expectation is the sincerest flattery. Our public schools are on the whole such transmuting influences for good that we expect them to turn straw into gold; to undo in a few hours of the day any evil tendencies of inheritance or surroundings; to instill wisdom and virtue into 60 pupils at the same time and to turn bewildered little foreigners into loyal Americans. And further, we expect our teachers to do all this on an average salary of \$10 a week.

This overwhelming hope of the people for results from their schools is undoubtedly a great stimulus to the teachers. We do not turn to any other body of people—to the churches, the legislature or the courts—with anything like the eager faith with which we turn to the public school. And in the eyes of the best teachers we see a look that shows the response to an almost impossibly high standard.

I count the influence of the public schools as the greatest single influence in our nation. But until parents and citizens take enough interest to follow intelligently and with active help the work of the schools, these schools can never do their best.

The Plays Mixed.
During one of his tours in this country, when the late Sir Henry Irving was playing "Twelfth Night" in New York, he revealed absentmindedness and greatly amused the members of his company and the audience. As Malvolio he was expressing surprise at a remark of Sir Toby.

"Do you know what you say?" he asked.

To his surprise, a roar of laughter echoed through the house, and his stage associates were convulsed.

He repeated the line, putting undue emphasis on the pronoun, and again the audience shouted with laughter.

It was not until after the performance he learned that quite unconsciously he had been parodying the well known words of "The Private Secretary." His only explanation was that it was done in a bit of forgetfulness while thinking of the other play.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Woman's Natural Sense.
One woman's natural sense is worth 50 men's trained reason in a predication.—New York Press.

CLOSED!

Clifton B. Ross' Store

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
FRIDAY TO MARK DOWN
GOODS FOR

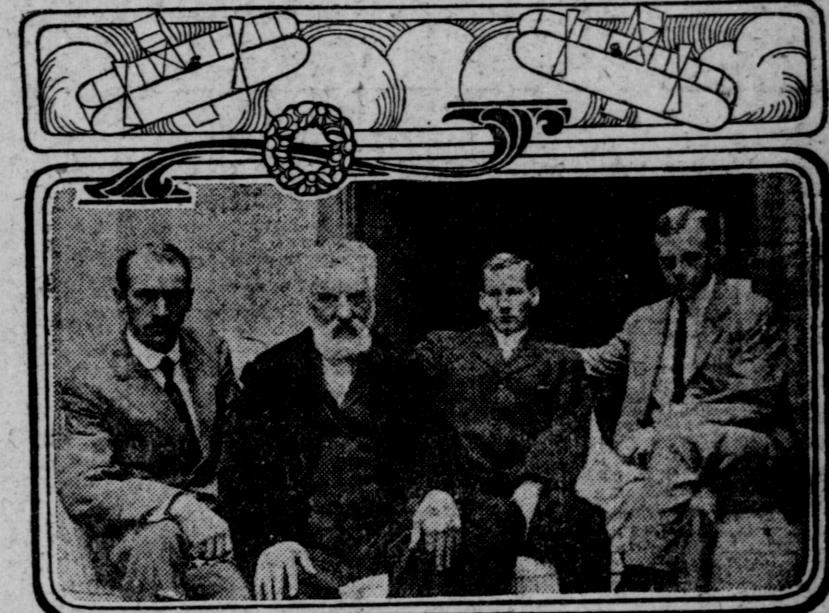
Big Spot Cash Sale

BEGINNING

Saturday Morning

JANUARY 2nd, 1909 AND

LASTING FIFTEEN DAYS.



PROFESSOR BELL AND HIS AIDS IN AERIAL EXPERIMENTS.

Alexander Graham Bell, the aged inventor, is a most ardent believer in the practicability of aerial navigation and hopes to improve the means of flight already discovered and demonstrated by the Wright brothers. It was with this idea in view that he planned his tetrahedron and provided, with several youthful aids, for a series of elaborate experiments at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. The tetrahedron is an absolute novelty in aerial craft and comprises, in its application to heavier than air flying machines, some absolutely new ideas.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

After washing lace curtains lay a blanket on the floor in some empty room, spread the curtains on the blanket, stretching them carefully, and they will keep their place without any fastening until dried.

Parsley that can be put into a paper box and used to garnish certain dishes is prepared in this manner: First carefully wash the parsley and dip into boiling water, which will make the leaves a brilliant green. Place the leaves on a plate and put into the oven to dry. When crisp break into small pieces and run through a coarse sieve.

In a very small kitchen a hinged table is very important. Get a good sized square board or two boards clamped together and fasten with strong hinges near a window. It will be necessary to have a support fastened beneath. When not in use the board lies against the wall. It is handy when taking pies, cakes or bread from the oven and serves to hold dishes when the kitchen table is crowded with cooking utensils. Cover the board with an oilcloth the color of the paint in the kitchen.

The "Express" Rifle.

An "express rifle" is a gun in which is used a large charge of powder and comparatively light bullet. Such guns are used generally by hunters of large game in India and Africa for the reason that the bullet has great penetrating force with its heavy powder charge.

TRIFLES WORTH KNOWING.

Leftover cereals need not be wasted. They are excellent fried like mush and eaten with syrup or honey.

Clear soup or consomme should be strained through a folded towel laid on a colander. It must not be squeezed, or some of the small particles of egg used in clearing will be forced through and spoil the soup.

Ammonia should not be used in the evening or near a fire, nor should the bottle be allowed to remain uncorked. It is inflammable, and its fumes are not especially healthful.

If fresh fish is to be kept overnight it should be salted and laid on an earthen dish, not placed on a board or shelf.

Covering the pan when fish is frying is apt to make the flesh soft. A solid, firm meat that is at the same time flaky is what the good cook likes.

When the supply of preserves has run low a good jelly can be made in winter from oranges and apples mixed. The proportions are a pint of boiled apple juice to a pint of orange juice and a pound of sugar.

The Law of Speculation.

Big men are given to taking profits, while smaller men are laying a basis for profits that may or may not be shown. The law of the fishes in the sea applies in speculation. The big and the little fish have their respective missions, and the small ones are safe when the large ones are not hungry.

WINTER MEETING OF KENTUCKY PRESS

Meeting At Louisville a Great Success—Interesting Papers Are Read.

The midwinter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at Louisville, December 29, was a brilliant success. About one hundred papers were represented. Mr. R. R. Perry of the Sun-Sentinel is a member of the Executive Committee. This committee controls the business of the association.

Sommers on Education.

Among the live subjects treated of by the speakers were the problems of better educational facilities, by Harry A. Sommers, of Elizabethtown; development and conservation of the State's natural resources and moral well-being, by President Tim Needham, of the association; greater sympathy of relationships between the Purchase, Pennville, Bluegrass, Beargrass and the Mountains, by Charles W. Metcalfe, of Pineville; endorsement of the plan to provide stricter supervision over State and county officers, to prevent peculations; responsibilities of editors, by Edward A. Jonas, and the commercial side of publishing the press, by Miss A. Louis Babbage, of Cloverdale.

Piney Woods for Mountains.

Stirring the chord that is not lacking, if sometimes latent, in every Kentuckian's heart, Charles W. Metcalfe pleaded for a better understanding of the people in the mountains. He urged that the lens of individual wrong-doing not be used to judge the whole eastern people, and his presentation of the need of elementary educational facilities in the mountains was so forcible that the association will have his speech spread broadcast.

Appropos of the movement that seems national to curb the recklessness of newspapers, Judge John D. Carroll spoke on "What the Public Expects of the Press." That it should be first clean, and then reliable, were his recommendations, and the applause from the seventy-five editors present showed that he was not preaching an unchristian sermon.

Miss Babbage Makes a Hit.

"How to Make Publishing a News-Pay" was handled by Miss A. Louis Babbage in a style highly pleasing to the association. Her humor drove the telling points in her speech home with great power. Enclosed for the work, first last and all the time, is the only rule for success, Miss Babbage asserted, and this rule must not be second even to that the swain feels for his sweet-heart. But she had some practical advice on methods that made the older editors "sit up and take notice." Miss Babbage was a pronounced success as a speaker.

Kentucky's undesirable status in the educational world was brought to the attention of the editors and recommended to them as a good field to do missionary work in the speech of Harry A. Sommers. He took the position that illiteracy in the State can be eradicated by elementary schools, and that these should be obtained, even at the cost of universities and normal schools.

Farmers and the Press.

Farmers and the weekly press came in for a proportionate share of the speechmaking in the address of M. W. Neal, of the Farmer's Home Journal, of Louisville.

The selection of a place of meeting for the annual convention next summer was made at the meeting, the question being left to the Executive Committee. Henderson, Estill, springs and other places are bidders.

Among the editors who were in attendance at the meeting were: George D. Givens and John A. Yule, of Henderson; Tim Needham, of Williamstown; W. Vernon Richardson, of Danville, secretary of the association; Harry Sommers, of Elizabethtown; John Gaines and Ed. O. Leigh, of Bowling Green; R. R. Perry, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry, of Benton; C. W. Metcalfe, of Pineville; Ed. Shumuck, of Shelbyville; Dave Duncan, of Brandenburg; Rogers Gore, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCatty, of Nicholasville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Summers, of Smiths Grove; J. O. Cooper, of Midway; William Henry Jones, of Glasgow; Jack Sneed, of Ephraville; W. C. Wood, of Lawrenceburg; E. A. Gullion, of New Castle; J. R. Lemon and W. K. Wall, Mayfield; John L. Smith, of Kuttawa; D. M. Hutton and L. B. Brown, Harrodsburg; A. D. Miller, of Almond; J. R. Catlett, of Princeton; C. H. Howard, of Hodgenville; Lawrence, of Cadiz; Urey Woodson, of Owensboro; Tom Woodward, of Hopkinsville; Howard Duke, of Bedford; John Thomas, of Marion; James Sowers, of Valley View; Col. W. B. Haldeman, R. W. Brown and E. A. Jonas, of Louisville.

WILLIS E. SMITH SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPPED

Tells Wierd Story of Trip to Wisconsin and Confinement in Cave.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 31.—Willis E. Smith, the student who has been mysteriously missing from the State University at Lexington for several weeks, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after traveling several hundred miles and is now with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Douthitt.

He said that he was not a victim of hazing pranks, which was supposed to have been the cause of his disappearance, but that he started out to the woodhouse to get some kindling when he was attacked by four men, chloroformed and from that time on knew nothing until he found himself in a box car and traveling westward. He does not know where he was taken except that the point was in the northwestern part of Wisconsin.

With him in the box car was another shift of four men acting as guards. These men took him, chiefly by freight trains to the mountainous district of northwestern Wisconsin. Reaching Wisconsin Smith says, he and his guards mounted horses and he was taken forty miles away from any railroad and put in a cave, with six men guarding him constantly.

He became friendly with his guards and made himself such a general good fellow that finally the guards were reduced to two and eventually the two began to sleep at night. Getting into the best suit of clothes he could put his hands on, Smith seized his opportunity of getting away Monday night at 11:30 o'clock and made a run for it.

Smith says his captors at no time feared him violence and were in a way kind to him. They did not catch him but when he ran away from them he still had fifty cents he earned when kidnapped.

He believes the purpose of his captors was to hold him until the State offered a big reward for his return dead or alive, when they would have turned him up.

His hands have the appearance of having been employed in some hard work recently and he also has the appearance of being sun-burned but he says that he has done no hard work and has not been in the sunlight nearly so much as he wished to be.

THIS IS WORTH READING.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had with Bucklin's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at Phillips' drug store, 25c.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago—Cattle: Steers, \$4.60@7.80; cows, \$3.00@5.25; heifers, \$2.50@4.60; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; stockers, \$2.50@4.60; calves, \$2.50@4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$4.00@5.00; lambs, \$5.25@7.75; yearlings, \$4.25@5.50. Hogs—Choice, heavy, shipping, \$5.85@5.95; butchers', \$5.80@5.90; light mixed, \$5.25@5.45; choice light, \$5.50@5.65; packing, \$5.50@5.80; pigs, \$1.00@5.00. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05@1.07. Corn—No. 3, 58@4.20. Oats—2, 55@4.20.

East Buffalo—Cattle: Export cattle, \$6.00@7.75; shipping steers, \$5.60@6.25; butcher cattle, \$4.75@6.25; heifers, \$4.00@5.25; cows, \$2.75@3.50; bulls, \$2.50@4.50. Calves—Bull, \$9.00@9.75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; wethers, \$4.50@4.85; ewes, \$4.00@4.50; lambs, \$6.00@7.65; yearlings, \$7.75@8.00. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$6.10@6.15; medium, \$5.65; heavy Yorkers, \$6.00@6.15; medium, \$5.65; heavy Yorkers, \$6.00@6.15; light Yorkers, \$5.85@5.90; pigs, \$5.50.

Cleveland, O.—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, \$5.25@6.50; fat steers, \$5.25@5.50; heifers, \$5.50@4.00; cows, \$2.25@3.25; bulls, \$2.25@2.50; milkers and springers, \$2.50@3.00. Calves—\$9.50 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4.00@4.75; wethers, \$4.50@5.00; ewes, \$4.25@4.50; lambs, \$8.00@7.40. Hogs—Mixed, \$5.90@6.05; medium, \$6.00@6.05; heavy, \$6.05; Yorkers, \$5.75@6.00. Pigs, \$5.25@5.50; stages, \$4.25@4.50.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Cattle: Choice, \$6.50@6.75; prime, \$6.50@6.40; tidy butchers', \$5.00@5.60; heifers, \$5.00@5.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@4.50; fresh cows, \$2.50@5.00. Calves—Veal, \$6.00@9.50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4.75@5.00; good mixed, \$4.30@4.65; lambs, \$6.00@7.85. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$6.10@6.15; medium, \$5.65; heavy Yorkers, \$6.00@6.15; light Yorkers, \$5.85@5.90; pigs, \$5.50.

Cincinnati, O.—Cattle: No. 2 red, \$1.07@1.08. Corn—No. 2, 60@6.60@6.10. Oats—No. 2, 51@5.52. Rye—No. 2, 7.9@8.0. Lard—19.20@20.00. Dull Meats—\$3.00. Bacon—\$9.25@9.50. Hogs—\$4.00@6.10. Cattle—\$2.25@3.85. Sheep—\$1.25@4.25. Lambs—\$1.25@7.25.

Toledo—Wheat, \$1.07@1.08; corn, 61@6.60@6.10. Oats, 53@5.50; rye, 78@8.0; cloverseed, \$5.00.

CHOYNISKI IS REFEREE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 31.—At a meeting Tuesday night of the promoters of the scientific boxing contest between Marvin Hart, of Louisville, and Mike Shreck, of Cincinnati, which is to take place at the opera house Thursday night, Joe Choynski was selected to referee the battle. Choynski, who is one of the two men who ever succeeded in securing a draw with James J. Jeffries, was immediately wired and accepted. He will arrive here from Chicago Thursday morning.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.
The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

BARGAINS IN BUGGIES, HARNESS, ROBES and Horse Blankets.

We have leased the old Church building which we occupy as a Carriage Repository and Harness room for a term of years and have to convert same into office buildings at once, so we will put on a Slaughter Sale of Buggies, Harness, Robes and Horse Blankets, in fact everything we carry in stock which comprises everything carried in a first-class Carriage and Harness store.

Below you will find only a few of the Bargains that we will offer for the next TEN days, commencing the 31st, so come early and get what you want as these prices will sell the goods:

Buggies.

\$150 Kaufman Buggies, rubber tired at.....	\$125
135 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	110
125 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	100
100 Buggies, rubber tired at.....	80
135 Cut Under Driving Wagons at.....	110
165 Buggies, steel tired at.....	50

Harness, Saddles and Strap Goods.

\$16.50 Harness at.....	\$12 50
18.00 Harness at.....	14 00
15.00 Saddles at.....	11 00
12.50 Saddles at.....	9 00

Robes.

\$10.00 Robes at.....	\$7 00
8.00 Robes at.....	5 50
6.00 Robes at.....	4 00
3.50 Robes at.....	2 50

Blankets.

\$6.00 Blankets at.....	\$4 00
5.00 Blankets at.....	3 50
3.50 Blankets at.....	2 00
2.50 Blankets at.....	1 75
1.50 Blankets at.....	1 00

There are many other articles, too numerous to mention, that go in this sale.

MATT BEAN, FAIRFAX STREET.

AUCTION!

Hardware, Guns, Cutlery, Stoves, Blacksmiths Materials, Show Case, Bolt Case, Hardware Sample Boxes, Scales, etc.

**Saturday, Jan. 2,
At 10 O'clock, A. M.**

On the above date at my store opposite Court House I will sell entire stock and fixtures at auction.

In Lots to Suit Purchaser.



Market Note.
Many a profit is without honor in the stock market.—Life.

You can not eat all the flour advertised as the best on earth and you can not make a mistake in using Mansfield's Best Patent or Mt. Lily. Every sack guaranteed.

MANSFIELD'S FLOUR MILLS
Winchester, Ky.
11-13-3mo.-e.o.d.

SKATING!

This is the season of the year in which skating will be enjoyed by all.

THIS IS THE BEST RINK IN THE BLUEGRASS.

We teach you free if you do not know how, either in the morning or between regular sessions.

BROOM-BALL.

Winchester vs. Maysville WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Admission 5c, Skates 10c.

EVENING SESSIONS

Admission 10c, Skates 15c.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Residence of six rooms and halls. Situated on the west end of College street. LEW M' EWAN. 12-29-4t.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House of seven rooms and hall. Gas, bath on Haggard street. N. R. RATLIFF. 12-31-3t.

FOR SALE.—Fresh cow, a number one. Call J. B. MARTIN. Home 'phone 829-y. 12-31-3t.

WANTED.—Second-hand bags and burlap; any kind, any quantity, anywhere; we pay freight. RICHMOND BAG CO., Richmond, Va. 12-28-10t.

WANTED.—Damaged looking glasses. Resilvered by Williams, the expert. Leave your orders at Harding & Jones furniture store, 45 East Broadway, Winchester. I will be in your city until January 1. Good work or no pay. Home 'phone 38. 12-26-6t.

LOST.—Dark brown blended muff with five heads and tails. If found leave at this office and receive reward.

12-26-6t.

For Sale.—To best offer in next 10 days, all or part of 125 Gold Moulded